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MORE gizzard-sand is needed up in

has been "sneering " at President HAYES and in a recent address to his congregation in Salt Lake City "openly defied the Government." He evidently needs a lesson in good mauners.

present path has no end.

seems to be understood that she came along crush out the very germs of true indepen-Seasible squaw, that!

I RECOGNIZE the fact that whatever there is of greatness in the United States, or, indeed, in any other country, is due to the labor performed. The laborer is the auther of all greatness and wealth. Without labor there would be no government, no leading class, nothing to preserve.-U. S.

"Fighting Alley" are the precincts by which the Star insists the control of affairs would be influenced in this District under Home Rule. This idea could be expressed in plainer words by the simple assertion that the Star believes the majority of our citizens belong to the criminal class.

tomed to marching in the ranks.

of an interviewed party in the Cincinuati people at the North, in regard to the prog-Commercial who has evoluted a GARFIELD ress of pacification and conciliation. boom out of the recent Senatorial election in Ohio. He is positively convinced "that " that election means that JAMES A. GAR-" FIELD will be the next Republican candi- through a portion of the South on his way tion. "date for President." If he speaks for the to Florida, where he was to embark for entire Jones family this boom must be rec- Cuba. The unreconstructed traiters and enter, also, and begins to prick up his ears accordognized as among the best supported in the rebels, however, took occasion to cast thorns

NOTHING could give the world so poor an opinion of the soldiers of the war to crush rebellion as to know that they had seriously petitioned Congress for the passage of a law to give them the difference between the gold value and the currency value of the pay they received while in the army. It is a mere inflation scheme to get some \$450,000,000 out of the National Treasury, and one with which no true soldier-patriot should have anything to do.

THE New York World solemnly announces with measured cadence that "Gen-"eral GRANT is reaching a critical point in "his career." This would be startling if it meant anything but mere vapor. Unless storm, devastating earthquake or fearful pestilence lie along his pathway as he pursues his travels into South America, there is no "critical point" in his career for him to approach. What the World is hinting at, perhaps, is, that General GRANT's candidacy is approaching a critical point in its career. If this be so, it is sheer nonsense. General GRANT has not had, and will not have, anything to do, critically or otherwise, with his candidacy for the next Presidency until the people have settled that question in National Convention. Other people are vastly more troubled over it than he is; and while they are vexing their very souls on his account, he is perfeetly placed and screne. The country will decide the question of his candidacy without a care or auxiety on his part on its account. Hence it is difficult to discover the "critical point" alluded to.

The Eccaing Star scintillates on the question of popular suffrage in the District in a way that cannot be construed into flattery of those citizens who are so unfortunate perhaps, as to differ with its profundity of opinion. When it logically or inferentially assumes, as it does, that the efforts of the friends of popular suffrage are engaged in promoting outlawry, disorder and crime, it and legally a Republican State, but it goes assumes a responsibility that some time may far enough to recall a previous admission be found rather uncomfortable to bear. The advocates of suffrage are, as a class, as GRANT might carry the State under certain HOSIERY respectable, as order-loving and as law- circumstances, and that Judge Serrick, who abiding as their flippant and aycophantic is apparently the randidate of the North assailants. They demand suffrage because Carolina Republicans for Vice-President, it is their right as American citizens. They could poll more votes therein than General believe that the public welfare will be pro- GRANT. Again we say the Observer is on moted by it. They believe that the Dis- the anxious neat, and probably with good NINTH AND E STREETS

trict government can be advanced in wis- reason in view of its further current addom, efficiency and justice through that mission that the Tar-Heel Democrats are agency. They honestly believe that to split up among themselves with "dissenwithhold suffrage from 175,000 people is "sious, or party bickerings, or malcontents, an act of rank injustice, and they hold in "who think they are not treated with outempt those paltry prejudices and petty ings which are hurled at them by a sycophantic and pensioned press which "bends the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift may follow fawning." The friends of suffrage will not rest their efforts until they secure this right, and no measure of abuse from any quarter can deter them from prosecuting this contest until the end they aim at is reached.

INDIAN logic is a little too much for the phlegmatic German. Secretary Schunz demands of OURAY that he shall deliver up the murderers of MEEKER, OURAY replies: That is a very funny thing to ask of me. men did? We are Uncompaghres; they are White River Utes, and not under my immediate control. If a murder were committed here in Washington, would your authorities make the whole population suffer for it?" Thereupon the Secre- lows: ELDER TAYLOR, of the Mormon Church, flection since. He has made no reply as yet.

THE truckling sycophancy of a certain class of political cunnels here in Washington and the District would be simply amazing were it not for the acknowledged fact that our non-representative form of MURAT HALSTEAD has entered upon a government serves to breed effeminacy and with useful statistical information relating to weary pilgrimage. He has commenced the pusillanimity where stordy manhood and politics. cudless task of denying what is imputed to independent citizenship should and would him in the newspapers. His friends have naturally flourish. In no city in the thanks for a copy of the American Almanae for bade him an affectionate farewell, for his country should there be, in the natural 1880. Alse for a pamphlet copy entitled "An course of events, a more perfect illustration of the highest type of free citizenship than MRs. OURAY's arrival has created very here at the Nation's Capital; but unforlittle stir, if any, in fashionable circles. It tunately our municipal system is such as to with her spouse, as many other good wives dence and foster the growth of courtief-like would like to do, just to preserve him flunkeyism. This fact is fairly illustrated from the temptations of Washington life. by the course of the Eccaing Star as regards he question of suffrage and Home Rule. Descending step by step, and perhaps imperceptibly to itself or its managers, that journal has now abandoned what little claim it ever had upon our people as an organ of intelligent and patriotic opinions and has asserted with shameless effrontery its willingness that the District shall continue to play the voiceless and unremonstrative part of puppet, while Tom, Dick "HELL'S BOTTOM," "Murder Bay," and ARRY, responsible for their acts to no one but themselves, pull the strings.

THE SPITEFULNESS OF THE SOUTH. It is not strange that the unreconstructed rebel at the South should contemu_General GRANT and treat his appearance among them insolently. That class never did and never will like him. He received ginia politician, and a Democrat at that, is convinced that General Grant will be reclected this year, and that his re-election "will simply emphasize the fact that the "Nation has passed by natural law into a "more stable and centralized form." The Doctor hasn't been eating bacon and greens all his life for nothing.

It must be admitted that Senator Thursman submits to his dethronement gracefully and with becoming dignity. He is no longer Czar of the Caucus or of all the Boarbons; the hard-money Nihilists of the the sword of rebellion when it surrendered Bourbons; the hard-money Nihilists of the Democracy are more effective as regicides these sections without exciting the old rebel by the present legislature shall take their seats. than their brethren of Russia. And now spirit, he has ere this discovered his mis-Mr. THURMAN trains in the wake of BAY- take. But after all, no harm has come of it, take. But after all, no harm has come of it, for it has shown to the country the slow sherman for President at the head of its columns, growth of loyalty in that rebellious section, and advocates his nomination in a strong leader.

If the vote of the Republicans of Ohio as to their ARD, as though he had always been accus- for it has shown to the country the slow and may aid in correcting some wrong seu-"GENERAL JONES" is the title and name timent heretofore entertained by charitable

General GRANT found warm and loyal hearts to welcome, entertain and make his tour pleasant as he passed somewhat hastily in his path and make the way as disagreeable to him as they had the power. But the scorn and contempt of that spiteful class had no more influence upon his comfort and happiness than the singing of the

mpertinent mosquito. He passed on heedless of their ebullitions of spite or their neglect, and received the welcome which loyalty had in store for him with all the unction that attended the grand demonstrations of popular respect at

grand demonstrations of popular respect at
San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia,
No doubt General Grant, as are his
friends, is glad that he has probed the South
The General is of good color for a "dark horse." to reach its true inwardness fifteen years after the rebellion had been crushed. His visit līas revealed the fact in unmistakable distinctness that the heart of the rebel of 1861 beats with the same disloyal feeling which inspired it in that period, though it is unarmed now. This will enable General [Boston Journal.]

GRANT when he shall again be President to understand from occular demonstration the real temper of those who now represent the that ever was Chief Megistrate of the Empire Space. rebellion, and having personally diagnosed the disease he will know better how to treat

it in the administration of the Government. THE Charlotte Observer, the leading Demcratic newspaper of North Carolina, is tain o again on the auxious seat, politically speaking, and beset with fears that the Republicans may carry that State next fail. Referring to necumulated and accumulating evidence of activity and vitality in the Republican ranks, which has no doubt been uspired to some extent by the recognition of Colonel KEGGH in his election to be Secretary of the Republican National Commit-

tee, the Observer says: Although Governor Vance carried the State in 1876 by nearly fourteen thousand majority, and notwithstanding the Republicaus have left s field aimost to the Democrats since that time, it is an open secret among leading Democrats that with a United Kenublican party, and a divided Democracy, the Republican party could corry almost any State election. Of course the Observer does not and will not admit that North Carolina is naturally Has Just Opened One of the Most Complete in its columns to the effect that General

proper respect unless they are elevated to

SENATOR EDMUNDS is known and repected the country over as a cautious and nservative statesman, albeit his partisan onvictions are earnest and imbedded in the very essence of Stalwartism. His views upon the public questions of the day are therefore accepted as safe and pertinent by members of all parties, and the people generally. Certainly they should be permitted to outweigh those of Dana, of the New York San, McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, and other political pirates of the so-called Independent Press, upon a question of patriotism or governmental policy. And it is not strange that he should differ with them as regards the Third-Term project. How can I give them up? Why do you patriotism or governmental policy. And it "hold my tribe responsible for what those is not strange that he should differ with them as regards the Third-Term project. While they assume to find evidence of danger to free government in it, Judge En-MUNDS quietly reflects the views of every reasonable citizen upon the subject as fol-

tary of the Interior put on his thinking-cap, is very different from what it was four years and has been very much absorbed in rethe vast power of the government to remain in office. Now the General is a private citi-zen, and, if the people wish, has as good a right to the office as any man.

> WE are indebted to the kind attention of J. SHILLINGTON for copies of the Tribune and the American Almanus for 1880. They are filled J. RRAD. ADAMS will please accept our

Essay on the Bible Narrative of Creation.' Also, "How the Geographical Lines have 'their Counterparts in Music."

Captain and Mrs. Queen, U. S. N., are at the HON J. H. MITCHELL, of Oregon, is stopping at the Ebbitt. Max Weinberg and wife, of New York, are mests at the Metropolitan. guests at the Metropolitan.

Hox. J. M. Thromson and wife, of Pennsylvania, registered at the Ebbilt yesterday.

C. L. Swan and Miss Carrie H. Swan, of Clinton, Mass. are registered at the St. James.

PERSONAL.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Now the ex-convicts are calling Governor Bishop-old Pard." GOVERNOR LONG, of Massachusetts, favors the theory of woman's suffrage.

EARTSDALE, the prospective Senator of Mississippi, is not Barksdale the murderer.

A MUNICIPAL election in St. Louis costs \$23,774. It probably costs the candidates double that sum. A PRIEND of Joff Davis says that the ex-Confeder to President does not indorse the Garceion bus

CHARLES O'CONNOR has written a political letter n which he expresses his despair of Democrati

question now bothering politicians is per Don Cameron is most for Grant or most for Governon McClellan's message to the Noversey legislature is comarkable for its brevity he financial condition of the State is excellent.

THE Buffalo Express has not the least idea that eneral Grant "will decline the unanimous nomi-ation which the Chicago Convention will tender THE tremendous event of changing the man at the wheel of the Ohio ship of state passed off as smoothly as though it were an ordinary transac-

first choice for the Presidency could be taken to-day General James A. Garfield would lead all the

Ir all the rest of these old plugs are coming on the Among those named for the Republican nomina-

ion for Governor of Illinois are Governor Culium, 5. B. Washburne, Richard J. Oglesby and John B. San Randall should now write the letter of condoleuce to "My Dear Bill," on his return by the Philadelphia grand jury, charged with riot and

Not Happy. [Troy Times.] Tilden is not happy: Garcelon is not happy; the Democratic party is not happy. The country will not condone frauds.

Strong and Stalwart Candidate.

The Difference. [Springfield (Obio) Times.] The difference, my son, between Governor Gar-seion, of Maine, and Governor Hishop, of Ohio, lies in this: That while Mr. Bishop is prone to let hieves out, Mr. Garcelon fain would let thieves in.

Deservedly Popular.

Might Learn Wisdom,

Mr. Carl Schurz is credited with the intention of rying to defeat General Grant's nomination for the tresidency. Mr. Schurz might learn wisdom if he louid from the simple slory of the attempt of cer-jin of his redskin pets to lasso a locomotive once pon a time. The Supremental Knowledge.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The Supreme court of Maine has decided that "dots stand for the word diffo, one of common use, and lawe a well-defined meaning." Every Democrat who runs a bar bill knows that this is good law, tou-that is to say, those of them why pay their bar bills.

Shooting vs. stealing. (Portland (Me.) Press.] The Chicago Journal suggests as an appropriate Presidential ticket for the Democrats. Garcelon, of Maine, and Barkednie, of Yazoo, and the Aurora New Units if they put Garcelon at the head of the licket, Barkednie will shoot him just after inauguration, and if they put Barkednie at the head, Garcelon will steal it away from him after election. They had better fall back on Jeff Davis and Bob Toombre.

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President Sixteenth District Republican Club

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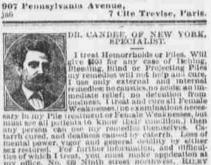
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